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Hawaiian Gazette

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Lumber, Paints, Oils, Nails, Salt & Building
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D. LANDRETH & SONS,
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BE IT REMEMBERED, THAT
on the 30th day of December, A. D.
1887, THOMAS G. THURM of Honolulu, Island
of Oahu, in accordance with Section 3 of "An
Act to encourage learning in this Kingdom by
Authors and Proprietors of such copies, ap-
proved on the 31st of December, A. D. 1864,"
has deposited in this office the title of his Book,
entitled HAWAIIAN ALMANAC AND ANNUAL FOR
1888. The title of which he claims as owner
and proprietor.

In witness whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and caused the
Seal of the Interior Department
to be affixed at Honolulu, this
6th day of January, A. D. 1888.
(Signed) L. A. THURSTON,
Minister of the Interior.

Hawaiian Gazette

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1888.

Letters From the Old Country!

(No. 6.)

The City of London.

The next day our friends the
May's of Honolulu spend with us in
and about the city, and in the evening
we drive with by invitation of
their host, Mr. Sarjent Robinson, at
Mecklenburg Square. Here the
charming hostess is none other than
the mother of our well-known friend
Mr. A. T. Atkinson. Really we
were in a home atmosphere, where
Island politics and interests were
dear to everyone present. The next
morning we breakfasted early and
took the train for

ALDERSHOT
where was to be held a grand review
of all the English troops by Her
Majesty Queen Victoria. A trying
ride of a couple of miles over sand
hills, with a strong wind blowing
clouds of dust into our faces, brought
us to the grand stands erected for
those who chose to pay for the com-
fort of shade and a slight protection
from the dust. A fine view was
thus obtained of the forces as they
stood drawn up in bottle array, with
the cavalry and artillery on the ris-
ing ground in the rear. The firing
of a jubilee salute of 50 guns, an-
nounced that the Queen drew near.

An escort of horse, followed by a
carriage drawn by four white horses,
and containing Her Majesty and two
other ladies, soon passed down the
line, midway between the troops
and the stands of spectators. Too
far distant to observe her features,
there was nevertheless that in her
bearing that told she was the
genuine mother of her people, and
such a grand people! After reaching
the position prepared for her, by a
series of calls the whole line of troops,
numbering 70,000 men, and stretch-
ing at least two miles, broke into
three simultaneous and ringing
cheers! The effect was inspiring.

The notes of "God save the Queen"
were followed by a movement of the
troops. Each regiment faced to the
right, and marching thus, swung
around on the plain about a mile to
the left of the Queen's stand and
then came in magnificent form down
the whole line of spectators, being
cheered as they passed. Companies,
regiments, brigades, divisions, all
splendidly equipped, drilled and
handed! The glittering bayonets!
the brilliant uniforms, shining helmets!
the blaze of splendor cannot be de-
scribed. The officers were magnifi-
cently mounted, and were very im-
posing. Grand and inspiring music
was constantly furnished by the mil-
itary bands in turn. Following the
infantry came the cavalry and artil-
lery, and if there had been enthusi-
asm over the drill and order of the
men, what can be said of the horses!

They matched by hundreds in color,
height, and precision of tread. The
fire, spirit, pride and understanding
that flashed from every eye and
tossed from every head, are wonder-
ful. After the cavalry twelve bat-
teries of Royal Artillery went by;
then the Royal Engineers, Telegraph
and Pontoon corps; lastly, the Or-
dnance and Commissariat. The cav-
alry all returned to their first position
on the rising ground fronting the
spectators after the march past, and
then, in response to a bugle call, came
dashing forward in a solid body over
the plain toward the Queen's stand;
then a Royal Salute concluded this
magnificent review. What must
have been the pride and satisfaction,
yes, and gratitude, of the Queen at
the sight of this noble army of men
devoted to her service. Ought she
not to be the proudest monarch of
the world, to not only own the alle-
giance of this mighty force of Eng-
land's choicest sons, but know that
none are conscripts, but serve her
from their own free will and love.

To be Queen of Hearts is, after all,
the highest honor she can wear. To
tell of the crowds who gathered to
witness this one exhibition of a gen-
eration, will require mathematical
calculations. By hundreds of thous-
ands did they swarm upon the hill-
sides, sit upon the grass, and bear
tearful inflection of dust which a strong
wind distributed plentifully over
miles of country. It was all that we
could do to remain assured of our
own identity. Expecting it of others
was too much. We feared the
Thames would run dry ere the dusty
crowd would be properly purified.

TEMPLE CHAPEL
Sunday morning, July 10th, while
on our way to church, we learned
the telegraphic news from Honolulu,
announcing the change of cabinet
and the stand and action taken by
the community in the crisis. What
a cause for thanksgiving! No
lighter hearts walked the streets of
London than those of our little Ho-

nolulu party that morning, and it
seemed only too fitting to go up to
the "Temple" and give thanks. We
were privileged that day to attend
service in Temple Chapel, where
admittance is only obtained through
the card of some member. Thanks
to the courtesy and thoughtfulness
of Serjeant Robinson, we were able
to number this favor with the many
others that filled our days to great
flowing. This chapel possesses over
architectural beauty within. The
organist, Mr. Hopkins, is the finest
in England. The bay singers filled
us with delight and amazement. The
service rendered in so musical a
tone and spirit was fitting to the ex-
altation of our hearts. But we fairly
started as the text was announced,
and the sermon, preached on the
character of Saul, as contained in
15th chapter of 1st Samuel, where it
"repeated the Lord that He set
up Saul to be king," again, "He
rejected him from being king," and
yet again, "The Lord hath rent the
kingdom of Israel from thee this day,
and hath given it to a neighbor of
thine that is better than thou." We
do not believe in applying sermons
to our neighbors, but leave it to all
to say if the combination of circum-
stances is not remarkable. After
the service we looked about the
building. In the vestibule were
effigies of eight mailed knights and
crusaders, also a few tombs. The
entrance door was the old Roman
style of architecture and showed its
age. All the windows were beauti-
fully stained glass. We walked out
into the courts and looked up to the
massive buildings which have stood
so long and mean so much since the
long ago. The order of Knights
Templar established themselves in
London early in 1100. After a
number of years, amassing sufficient
wealth, they bought a large tract of
land bordering on the Thames River
and here erected a monastery of
vast dimensions. In the age of the
Crusades, Knights Templar from
London were very active, serving in
six out of seven of them. In 1300
however, strange accusations were
brought against the order and the
Pope finally abolished it in 1312.

This was in the reign of Edward II.
He let these immense buildings to
the students and professors of com-
mon laws. These gradually became
an organized collegiate body and
under various conditions subject to
the religious and civil changes that
have occupied them to the present
day. Magnificent banquets have
been held during the different reigns
and great festive scenes have enlivened
their halls. The great fires of
1666 and later years destroyed
some portions of the buildings
which were speedily rebuilt on a
more elegant scale; but the
Temple Church escaped those disas-
ters and has been repaired and em-
bellished several times previous to
the present century. Hence it is
that this church is attended only by
those connected with the judiciary
court. Many of England's most
brilliant men have studied within
these Temple chambers. Lord Chan-
cellors without number; also Chau-
cer, Cohe, Jeffries, Sir Walter Raw-
leigh, Blackstone, Burke, Sheridan,
while Dr. Johnson, Charles Lamb and
Oliver Goldsmith, brightened its his-
tory by their presence for years at a
time. Goldsmith's tomb is beside
the Temple Church, though the ex-
act spot of his rest is disputed. Ad-
joining these buildings and filling
the street at one point was

TEMPLE BAR.
This was once one of the grand gates
of entrance to the city. Previous
to the great fire it was of wood. It
was rebuilt of stone and the gates
were of heavy oak. This gate has
witnessed some of the most tragic
as well as imposing scenes in Lon-
don's history. In royal processions
and in direful riots, it has been a
resting place and defence. Upon it,
on iron spikes, as late as 1772, the
heads of rebels have been placed.

All grand processions too and from
Westminster Abbey have passed be-
neath its arch. It is said the shadow
of every monarch and hero since
Charles II.'s time has rested for a
moment on the gateway. When
Queen Victoria ascended the throne
Sir Peter Laurie presented the city
sword to her at this place. The
visit of the Prince of Wales to St.
Paul's Cathedral in 1872, was the
last time that royalty passed in state
through the gates of Temple Bar.

Since then it has been deemed a bar-
rier to the street and was removed
in 1878. Its place is marked by a
statue surmounted by a griffin—a
landmark dear to history and times
gone by—a link to the past, regret-
ted by many! The tide of life that
surges by will in a few years cease
to remember the old gate or Temple
Bar.

(To be continued.)

An alleged dynamiter has been ar-
rested at Coleraine, Ireland, and the
police expect important disclosures.

TORTURED ANIMALS.

A Large Cavalcade of Mules and Horses with Festered Sores.

Thursday forenoon, one of the solid
kamaianas of the city, at the door of
the GAZETTE office, directed the atten-
tion of a reporter to a crowd of men on
the sidewalk at the Police Station,
apparently very much agitated about
some matter of more than usual inter-
est, and suggested that there might be
an "item" over there, as there was
likely to be "some meat where there
were so many flies." The reporter
forthwith moved in the direction indi-
cated, thinking possibly there might
be a dog fight or a haul in to note, but
found neither dogs nor drunks at the
station, but men, mules, horses, sad-
dles, blankets, bladders, raw flesh and
festered sores exposed to the rays of
the sun and crawling with pesky flies.

A row of nineteen mules and three
horses was hitched to the fence on
the lot opposite Kalakaua Hale, and
behind them several piles of saddles
and other accoutrements of pack
mules. The whole lot of animals con-
sisted, for the most part, individually,
of a rackle of bones, and seemed to
have had plenty of work, very little
recreation and less grass for many a
day. Fourteen of the mules and two
of the horses were in a fearful condi-
tion. Without bothering with the
technicalities of horse or mule anat-
omy, suffice it to say that the parts
covered by the then removed saddles
and girths were profusely dotted with
patches of raw flesh, in some cases the
sores having swollen into lumps of
hideous appearance and dimensions.

One of the miserable brutes especially
had a saucer-shaped excoriation in his
side that looked as if the flesh had
been cut clear from the bone with a
sharp knife.

It appears that the animals were
from Kailua, Koolau, and consti-
tuted a sort of live freight train for
the carrying of rice, and were run by
a Chinese conductor, Ah Hee, whether
as hired driver or proprietor, the police
at the station were unable to tell. Ah
Ka was arrested on a charge of cruelty
to animals.

The arrest was made by Lieutenant
of Police Charles Lewis, on Maunakea
street.

Some of the same lot of animals and
from the same plantation were brought
to the old Police Station under similar
conditions about two years ago by of-
ficers Mehtrens and Macy.

Ah Hee was brought up on Friday
in the Police Court on a charge of
cruelty to animals, "to wit: one white
mule," and was sentenced to imprison-
ment at hard labor one month and to pay
costs, \$1.

Captain Luce.

The Anglican Church in Hawaii is
mourning the loss of one of her most
devoted members. On Tuesday even-
ing last, shortly after eleven o'clock,
Captain George H. Luce quietly passed
away from earth. His bed was sur-
rounded by his wife and children, who
did all in their power to soothe and
comfort him in his last moments.

For several months past Captain
Luce had been suffering from pain in
his eyes, and he had undergone an
operation which, though successful
in reducing the pain, weakened him
very much. Still his family and
friends did not anticipate that his end
was so near. Early on the day of his
death he appeared to suffer more than
usual, and towards evening mortifica-
tion set in. The Rev. Geo. Wallace
and the Rev. Alex. Mackintosh were
sent for, who performed the last office
for the dying, and the end came with-
out a struggle.